Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

PHILLIPS WINS; G.O.P. TAKES OTHER OFFICES

Ohio Kills Pension Program, 3-1, Faces New One In 1940

New Administration, As Result, Already Facing Serious Problem

CITY APPROVES LEVY FOR JAIL

Three of Four State Issues, Including Bigelow's, Defeated

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y's 14 precincts, was: or Relief-1,631

st-1.634. a bare majority was needed oval of the issue. ards split even on the vote. econd and the Third wards the relief levy; the First Fourth wards voted against

Jail Plan Approved Here lem City and Perry township however, were more lenient

he county jail levy, giving it ority of 2,273 to 1,627. four state issues, three were one was approved. The proposal which was given here was that which nize a state board of to replace the present

rried in Salem by a vote of

rejected the pension plan proved the proposed monthly pay- five terms, also was unopposed number of \$50 to retired single perdowned the Bigelow rogram by a count of 1,822 and ruin" for Ohio if the plan were and Charles Strickler, 517, were re-elected. Newcomers are John

Epworth Leaguers

The Epworth league members of Methodist church here will enain county league members at ual booth festival and rally

at the church. chairmen expect about 200 cople from the county or-Booths will be arranged displays of produce and gifts each union has solicited for Berea Methodist children's

Prizes will be given for the most ively arranged displays. program has been planned for vening after the judging. The public is invited to attend.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

Today 43 clear 51 rain 33 clear 36 clear 35 pt. cloudy 39 cloudy 24 pt. cloudy 36 t. cloudy 61 clear 70 cloudy Paul 27 clear Orleans, 56 clear

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Proposals Crushed, Bigelow Starts New One; Education, Civil Service Issues Lose

Tax Levies Hit Hard Throughout State; Electors Retain Republicans In Majority of Mayoralty Positions

Pension, initiative proposals of Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow crushed. Education amendment, civil service act defeated. Republicans retain majority Ohio mayoralty posts. School levies favored generally; big bond issues fail. Bigelow drafts new, air-tight pension plan for 1940.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.-Rejecting overwhelmingly a plan to inlevy, originated by crease state pension rolls from 122,000 to 690,000 by guaranteeing income terday turned thumbs down, relief here during subsidies to residents over 60, Ohio today faced the threat of having to cisively, on four state proposals,

licans Also Capture

Council Seats

Republican Council

Fisher, 417; George Keller, Oliver Harold, 395; Harry Wagner,

another Democrat, 178.

292; Dave Lodge, 258; James Case,

of public affairs were re-elected.

Dr. Harold Campbell was elect-

Lutheran Service

CHAS. RENKENBERGER

precincts was 972.

Only about 460,000 persons voted nd, as a result, the new in favor of the amendment altion, taking office Jan. though State Tax Commissioner will be addy been presented with William S. Evatt had estimated of considerable propor- 690,000 would be eligible under the plete, unofficial vote for 14 precincts, was:

plan offered in a constitutional amendment. The opopsition vote was more than 3 to 1.

G. O. P. Chief Winners While the pension proposition grabbed the spotlight in Tuesday's

election, Ohio voters retained Republicans in a majority of the tabulation of Ohio's 8,589 precincts by the secretary of state: Bigelow pension amendment

Bigelow initiative amendment 403,749 for, 1,469,796 against. 082 for, 1,118,704 against. Civil service act-645.096 for

1,110,471 against.

-460,537 for, 1,527,577 against.

mayoralty positions, rejected most job by Richard Orr, Democrat, 501 tax levies except for schools and to 401. Orr held the position five voiced opposition to huge bond is- years before Oakes defeated him Defeat of the pension plan was in the last election.
R. G. (Barney) Millen, Demo 1,573.

Bigelow amendments and istered a state-wide issue accord- terms as village marshal, was unservice issue were turned ing to the secretary of state's of opposed. fice. Not one of the 88 counties ap- publican treasurer who has served

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Rally Here Tonight O.E. GREENAWALT

Beats Copenhaver at East
They are Ray Harold, 344; Clydde Hoover, 647; R. C. Miller, 595. Nel Liverpool and Returns To Office

Democratic Mayor Lee Copenhaver, ed as a new member of the board of education, along with the in-EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8feated in yesterday's municipal cumbent, Dallas Hepburn. They election by O. Earl Greenawalt, Republican who held office for two terms before being defeated by the incumbent in 1937.

The village gave the county jail levy a 43 margin, 470 votes being cast in favor and 427 against the

Greenawalt polled 4,336 votes to proposal. 4.043 for Copenhaver.

James Hall, Republican incumbent, defeated Glenn Roberts, Dembert, Page 1981, No. 764;

48 ocrat, 4,955 to 2,502, for the coun-amendment: 41 cil presidency E. Allan McKeever, Republican. 35 defeated Auditor A. J. Biram, 4,526 551. 42 to 3,395. Biram was appointed to 42 the post last March to fill out the

35 unexpired term of the late Shelton 18 Overdorf, who resigned to become county auditor. McKeever led a 77 field of eight in the primary.

first term as treasurer, was re-Yes. ponent, Alvin E. Carney, 4956 to Max. 2.622. Att'y Carroll P. Lynch, Re-

76 (R); Fourth, Homer T. Amos (R). 47 L. T. Capehart received 1.490 47 L. T. Capehart received 1,490 Missionary society.
68 votes to win the election as Liver- The Lutheran ci 52 pool township trustee in a field of

Allan McKeever was elected participate in the service. The pub-51 township clerk, while Harry Alt- lic also is invited. 61 to the board of education in the

86 PLAIN GARMENTS CLEANED &

SECOND WARD VOTERS
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OHIO PROPOSALS

East Liverpool Returns Majority of 1,000 Against Levy

BIGELOW PLANS LOSE DECISIVELY

Ballot Board Begins Tabulation of Local Issues In County

Columbiana county voters yes including the Bigelow pension plan and defeated a two-mill levy for a new county jail.

At the Columbiana county elec-tion board office in East Liverpool today, returns were incomplete on the jail levy vote, but officials of the board said that all indications point to a vote of approximately 14.045 to 12,567 against the Defeats Detwiler; Repub-

Liverpool Beats Jail Various sub-divisions in the county gave the jail levy a favorable COLUMBIANA, Nov. 8 — Mayor Arthur Myers, a Republican, was re-elected over Harry Detwiler, vote against the issue.

Democrat making his third bid, in the election here Tuesday. The margin was 591 to 355. Unlike the jail levy, the four state proposals lost in almost every locality in the district, Myers, a machinist employed by the Enterprise Aluminum Co., was On the state board of education, becoming 856 against.

mayor two years ago
The village's total vote in three Bigelow initiative-5,102 for; 18,-R. G. Oakes, Republican incum-836 against. bent, was defeated for the clerk's

> for; 14,185 against Will Abandon Jail County commissioners, previous 963 to 214.
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> yesterday's election, announced Marshal Dalton Pike easily deo yesterday's election, announced that the century-old county jail feated George Stuckey, a Demo-would be abandoned, regardless of crat, 977 to 218. he result of Tuesday's vote. State Charles Fuhrman, Re-Fire Marshal Ray R. Gill has

branded the structure a "fire trap" the six council chairs. East Liverpool voters approved enewal of a three-fourths mill city nospital maintenance levy, 5328 to son and VanFossan are new to 2458. More than the required 65 per council

ent affirmative poll. 447, and Kenneth Gormley, 443.
The votes of the Democratic

Turn to COUNTY, Page 5

Republican members of the board

Three Votes Down Park son Kyser, a Democrat, received 310 votes, and Emmett Mentzer, Proposal; Mayor Arnold Re-elected

furnace lost by three votes in yes- ships, showed:

The voting on state amendments

Immediately after the votes were counted proponents of the issue Lisbon voters approved the re-Bigelow (initiative): Yes, 122; No, 724; civil referendum: Yes, 196; No.

John A. Arnold, Democrat, in- an 878 to 474 vote. umbent mayor, was elected for his third term, with 576 votes to 371 James M. Lyle, 66, for Charles W. Holt, Republican. Set For Tonight J. S. McCue, Democrat, was re-The annual thank-offering ser-Herbert Cushman, Republican. Les- James M. Lyle, 66, of 293 W. Tenth by 4,470-2,145. An unusually heavy In Goshen Township Hall, Lynch Re-elected vice of Holy Trinity English Luth- ter Fisher was re-elected treasurer st. was injured severely when his vote was recorded. Clyde V. Hall, completing his eran church, sponsored by the with 516 to 320 for Willis Peet, Re- automobile skidded on Seventh st.

will be held at 7:30 tonight at the elected marshal with 573 votes. He into a stone wall. had no opposition. ponent, Alvin E. Carney, 4956 to 2,622. Att'y Carroll P. Lynch. Republican solicitor, defeated Att'y
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First ward, Bert H. Good(D); Second, Clyde F. Skid(R); Third, Paul V. Baxter
Fourth, Homer T. Amos (R).

The Jessie Thomas circle. Scripture affairs elected are B. F. Whitacre, Seventh st. who was attempting to make a turn into a driveway.

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New Mayor, and City Solicitor





proposal. The levy required a 65 Republicans are Generally Victorious In Links Victorious In Lisbon Voting

LISBON, Nov. 8-Mayor G. Cecil Rauch was elected for a fifth Harry Vincent (R). term here yesterday, polling votes to 251 for Eugene L. Chaffee, his Democratic opponent. Republicans, in general, swept the ticket. H. Wentz (R).

On the state board of education, the total village and Center Renkenberger (D). Renkenberger (D). Kenneth Hiscox, Republican, un-Bigelow pensions—6,087 for 19,937 opposed for reelection as village

clerk, received 1.029 votes. Mrs. Helen Blackburn, a Republican and a deputy auto registrar, Civil service referendum-7,215 defeated her Democratic opponent, Mrs. Virginia McCord Bower, for the position of treasurer. The tally

A Republican Council Republicans were elected to fill Harry Arter, Clarence Ball, Edward

They rejected a one and onefairs were W. M. Morgan, R. T. ively.

Morris, and John Vogan. James C. Onio Gruber, a Democrat, was fourth. George Porter, with 1040, and New York—Pari-mutuel betting

Earl Richardson, 996, were re-elect—at horse race tracks approved;

opposition.

In the Center township trustees
race, E. H. Buckley, Lisbon grocer,
(D) defeated King Swope (2) in

OD on the four precincts

H. Burton won a third term over man, lost two of the four precincts

John O'Donnell, board of education member. With only 17 preby a margin of 36 votes, 528 to defeated Harry Pollock, incumbent, gubernatorial contest. 619 to 586. Mrs. Rachel Elliott was

renamed township clerk.

J. H. Brown was elected as Cenert C, White (D) ter township constable. He had no opposition. Write-ins failed in feated Mayor Richard W. Read- by some political observers opposition. several instances.

on the site of the old Cherry Valley Center, Wayne and Elkrun town-Burton won third term.

State board of education: While the issue got 636 "yes" 679; No. 1114; Bigelow (pension), votes against 293 "no" votes, it Yes, 209; No. 1759; Bigelow (initialacked 65 per cent of the total tive), Yes, 206; No. 1619; civil servotes controlled to the total tive of the tota vice referendum, Yes, 535; No. 1130. adicated they would ask for a reoperation of the public schools by

Hughes and Harry Wi'son were elected councilmen-at-large, easily winning over Harry Wilson, E. F. Crawford, Charles Dietz and Sharon Quigley.

Members of the district.

The devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. Harry Izenour and Mrs. Wade Schaefer, the initiative petition plan by 4.5 Members of the board of public affairs elected are B. F. Whitacre, Seventh st. who was attempting to police, the victim applied the brakes to avoid hitting for John Collins.

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I WISH TO THANK ALL VOTERS WHO SUPPORTED ME IN YES-TERDAY'S ELECTION.

DANCE TONIGHT, CASSIDY'S 25c—ART WHITE'S BAND GIRLS 15c TILL 8:45 DANCE FRIDAY 15c

The Winners Here are the Salem and Perry

ownship winners in Tuesday's Mayor-Norman Phillips (D) Solicitor—Henry Reese (R). Auditor—Karl Webster (R). Treasurer—Orvil Hoover (R).

Cornwall (R). Councilman-at-Large-A.P. Morris (R); Charles Rheutan (R; Councilman, First ward-C. F.

Zimmerman (R). Councilman, Third ward—Charles

Councilman, Fourth ward-Fred Koenreich (D). Township trustee—Joseph Reese Township clerk — Clarkson S

Justice of the Peace—R. R Johnson, A. T. Hutson, and T. R Whinnery.
Constable—John Herman, Jr.
and Harold V. Shepard.

Elections At A Glance

(By Associated Press) California — "Ham and eggs" Elected to the board of public af- pension proposal defeated decis-

beaten 3 to 1.

to the school board. They had no Tammany won New York county opposition.

Philadelphia—Robert E. Lamber-ton (R) elected mayor over Rob-and O'Donnell, 102,358.

San Francisco-Mayor Angelo J. try in the race for U. S. senator LEETONIA, Nov. 8.—An \$8,000 The vote on amendments and ond issue for a park to be laid out special issues in Lisbon village, not the site of the old Charry Valley. Constitution of the site of the old Charry Valley.

SENN RETAINS ALLIANCE JOB

Mayor Leads Republican Landslide To Defeat Guy Allott, Democrat And Ex-Mayor

Senn was reelected mayor yester- Bricker's administration were aidland- ing Schroy. day to lead a Republican slide which saw only two seats in Injured In Crash council taken by Democrats. A 3-mill school levy for five years passed mill school levy for five years passed

Councilman Albert H. Fraraccio, Goshen township voters yestermissionary societies of the church, publican. Henry Gibson was re- at 5:30 p. m. yesterday and crashed in the second ward, defeated Lymos day elected J. M. Jones and Charles Starks by a 51 majority; while D. Venable to the board of educa-Suffering from a concussion, sev-Clarence Faith edged Gary L. Heim tion. Jones received 366 votes and being defeated by John T. Purpose

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FINE SUPPORT.

SATURDAY, 3:30 TO 5:30. SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM METZGER HOTEL

BALLOT UPSET IS RECORDED **IN 4TH WARD**

Normally Strong Republican Area Gives Phillips, Democrat, Lead In Three Precincts, Flick Scant 10 Majority in 2

RECORD MUNICIPAL VOTE CAST

Republicans Capture Six Council Seats; Two Democrats Re-elected; E. S. Dawson Loses To John T. Burns for School Board

In a record municipal election vote, Salem's voters Tuesday selected Norman Phillips, Democrat and former mayor, for their 1940-41 chief executive, re-elected two Democratic councilmen by close margins, and then gave large majorities to all other Republican candidates for city offices.

Phillips defeated B. L. Flick, Republican, by a majority President of Council — Charles of 443 after carrying ten of the 14 precincts. The vote was

The biggest upset came in the Fourth ward, largest and normally strongest Republican ward in the city. Three of its five precincts gave Phillips a lead while the other two favored Flick by a total majority of only ten votes.

Voters Decree 3rd Term;
Lee Schroy Renamed

At Akron

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Republican mayors, who have dominated the administration of a majority of Ohio's cities in recent years, continued their success in Tuesday's election, returns showed

today.

Chief upset of an incumbent was at Columbus, where Republican organization-backed Floyd F. Green defeated Republican Myron B. George Mc-Artor, F. W. Blevins and Victor Crashan. Morris and Rheutan were re-elected. Vincent was making his first bid for political factors. Gessaman, 46,334 to 40,147.

Gessaman had led Green in

primary in which Democrats failed were: Vincent 2265, Morris 2134, to place a man among the first two Rheutan 1886. McArtor 1452, Blev-

Hint Senate Possibility

over a field of seven.

Closest mayoralty contest in the electing their councilmen, but by Cleveland — Mayor Harold H. major cities was at Canton, where Mayor Edward S. Folk, Republican, edged Charles W. Weeks, Democrat, by fewer than 800 votes. Folk

Congressman James Seccombe. At Akron, Mayor Lee D. Schroy defeated State Rep. Whiled B. Shaefer 245.

ler, Democrat, who had the active Shaefer 245.

Fred Koenreich, Democrat, was the Fourth support of Democraic State Chairthe campaign Limbach charged ALLIANCE, Nov. 8. - Floyd H. that employes of Gov. John

Jones, Venable Win 716, Bowman 683.

Goshen township voters rejected State board of education, Yes,

northwest of Salem, at 4:45 p. m. Allott's 3,110. The victory marked vice referendum, Yes, 126; No, 361. Tuesday, the state patrol reported. the second for the mayor over Allot, who was defeated for a third candidates for the Mahoning coun- G. Rich, present Jerome neace, was a poor fifth with only Hull, 412; C. F. Stewart, 366; Paul 858.

> TOR. SINCERE THANKS TO MY Tice 1106, Libert 735. ENTERTAINMENT YOU'LL LIKE SUPPORTERS.

ATTY PAUL STRADER JR. I WISH TO THANK THE VOTERS FRED L. BLEVINS

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WEEK WITH SPECIAL MATINEE

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Unopposed was Auditor Carl Webster, Republican, who led the city ticket, and when it came to

city solicitor the Republicans chose Henry Reese, Republican, by more than two to one over Paul Strader, Democrat. Reese, leading the ticket on contested offices, polled 2519

council, 2327 to 333, over George Bricker, independent.

The votes for these candidates

ins 1182, Orashan 935. In Cleveland where two Republicans also battled, Mayor Harold | Chal Zimmerman, veteran council-

The Second ward gave Arch H. Wentz, Republican running for the Burton's showing was expected first time, an easy victory over E to W. Smith, Democrat, 467 to 153. prompt his friends to seek his en- Wentz carried all three precincts. In the Third and Fourth wards the Democrats succeeded in re-

Reckenberger, Koenreich Win cratic incumbent, won from Fred s serving the unexpired term of Shaefer, Republican, by only seven votes and the other by three. The

man Arthur L. Limbach. During returned to council by the Fourth ward when he carried three of the five precincts for a total majority of only 33 over George H. Bowman. Jr., Republican running for the first time. The vote: Koenreich

> As the city turned out a new record of 4062 votes for an off-year election-two more than the previous record established in 1933-Tuesday's election brought change in the personnel of the

justices of the peace resulted in the re-election of A. T. Hutson and T. R. Whinery together with Johnson, former justice and for-mer mayor of Salem. Johnson led 2177 and Whinery 2126. F. stein' trailed with 1637 and William

John Herman and H. V. Shepard were elected constables over Clar-FRED SHAFFER PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR SOLICI
Vote: Herman 1740. Shepard 1635.

VOTERS OF 1ST WARD FOR POLLS IN ELECTING ME AS THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT.

C. F. ZIMMERMAN LARGE.

H. M. VINCENT

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Yesterday's High Ariz.

Today's Low Fargo and Bismarck, N. D. 16

was defeated by the slim vote on the same thing in 1940.

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ELECTION RESULTS

well-balanced municipal ticket at the polls Tuesday. out hunting. His injury is not serious. The new city officials are men of sound judgment, with conservative leanings that should help to keep Buckeye Engine Co. the administrative and legislative branches of city government on an even keel during the next two

In almost complete control of the situation Tuesday, Republicans disregarded party lines to elect a the guest of his parents and friends in Salem over former Democratic mayor, Norman Phillips, to be the the weekend. strictly to party lines, a man who gave a good ac- Cleveland st. count of his stewardship in 1934-35, and who may

As mayor, Norman Ph'llips did not reduce the of the nicest running engines ever made. city's bonded indebtedness, in spite of campaign ballyhoo to that effect, for only the city auditor and the first auto will be completed about Jan. 1. city council can possibly accomplish that. But he with several constructive measures to his credit.

One of the most important tasks that now concandidate had made any promises. If Mayor Phillips the negative. wants to avoid as much public dissention as possible, he will look for new material for this office, for the Lincoln ave. on Saturday evening and spent the eve- it seems to indicate that carrots voters are pretty evenly divided on all service direc- ning at bridge. tors who have served. For every one who stoutly bitterly assails his shortcomings.

In the new administration, the city is fortunate to have as its solicitor a young man of the quantitations which Henry Reese possesses. His vote, the Youngstown with friends.

Grove and daughter. Zora L'ngo, spent Sunday in is known as a resort for derangements of biliary digestion and liver largest for any contested office, attests to his pop- Youngstown with friends. ularity, and he gives promise of fitting admirably into the stability and alertness which such men as Auditor Karl Webster and Treasurer O. C. Hoover have given to city administrations for several years.

With them in the new council will be two newcomers, national colors from surrise to sunset." Arch Wentz and Harry Vincent, both capable and of sound judgment, and Albert Morris, Charles Rheutan ness in this city for a number of years, has sold his egg and milk added to the flour and Chal Zimmerman, veterans who are familiar two garages and his transfer business. The garage baking powder and a little salt. Put with city problems and whose experience will be in- on Ellsworth avenue was sold to W. P. Coy, while the gether and cook like pancakes on a valuable to the new councilmanic body. And pre- garage on Main st was sold to Charles Knisely. The hot griddle greased with vegetable siding over this group will be Charles Cornwall, who new owners will take possession on Monday morning. did an excellent job of guiding council in the last and will conduct two separate businesses. Mr. Webber

year is not very clear. On this issue they were almost open grate fire in the house. The damage was slight. evenly divided, but there was no reason why the

problem before the new city council. After January evening. Dancing was enjoyed, records furnishing I the city will be practically without funds to carry the music. Mr. Stoddard of New York city was an the relief load which the state has placed in its lap. out-of-town guest. The tax levy would have solved the problem without work for needy families. Where it can turn is not road Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mattie Ludwig has apparent at the moment, but the public must expect invited the members to be her guests at her home that it will be more costly than the levy offered at on W. Pershing st., in two weeks. Tuesday's election.

While Salem voters were defeating this muchneeded levy, they gave a large majority to the levy for a new county jail. The unfortunate part of that, into creative lines under high tempo, are read from sick all over—US however, was the fact that not enough voters in the favorable astral influences. It is probable that new county held the same view on this issue.

forced to take a more expensive step, that of sending mental state or a physical handicap. Employers, suprisoners to other counties. Their maintenance in periors and important organizations, diplomatic, this manner will cost the county many times the political or fraternal bodies, may be sought for acamount it has been spending. That, however, is the tive support. It is a time for working toward high only alternative, as the 100-year-old county jail must goals of accomplishment. be abandoned. Some day the voters of this county Those whose birthday it is may find their energies may see the light. They certainly were blinded by and spirit of initiative under high pressure for their own stubborness in Tuesday's election.

WE VOTE

Nov. 7. 1939, doesn't seem to decide much. Indeed, sive action. from a national viewpoint, the two most important A child born on this day may be energetic, enteras stirring tributes to self-government.

But from another viewpoint-a more realistic one should be safeguarded. -the most important thing in representative democracy is the periodic privilege of deciding local issues at the ballot boxes. The heart of self-government some pretend to believe, the people in it would be isn't something that beats remotely in a state cap- accidents. We can't think such a thing of our itol or Washington, D. C., but the every day, intimate friends. functioning of local political machinery. Confidence in government begins at home and grows outward.

about it. It has been a long time since their fore- don't send any flowers. fathers fought for the right to make political decisions for themselves-a long time since they debated hotly the question of hamstringing their newly politics. Pardon us, Jim. but what you've said sounds created federal government lest it trespass in the suspiciously like it.--Portland Oregonian. field of local and state government. Perhaps they have grown too careless for their own good about the issues of "off-year" elections.

Be that as it'may, it seems tremendously import- lon (Ga.) Times.

ant that this year when millions of people elsewhere in the world are living under government by edict, Americans are able to vote calmly not as a matter of privilege but as a matter of right. They are using ballots not to confirm some decision already made, but to decide for themselves what kind of government they shall have. If mistakes are made, they MBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Astated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for otherwise credited in this paper, and also the otherwise credited in this paper, and also the published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

That's representative democracy—still doing business at the same old stand in the same old way 160-odd. at the same old stand in the same old way 160-odd years after Americans decided it was worth fighting

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FORTY YEARS AGO

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(Issue of November 8, 1899)

Everyone interested in football is looking for a close game Saturday afternoon when the Fifth regiment boys of Youngstown will be here to play the payable in advance.

Jesse Richards is moving from Winona to the Hewitt farm, north of town.

Martin Thornberry, an employe of the Salem Salem voters did a pretty good job of selecting a China Co., was accidentally shot this morning while

David Mellinger has accepted a position at the

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of November 8, 1909)

Marvin Peters, now employed in Cleveland, was

chief executive. An insidious whispering campaign The Misses Mary Etta and Anna Davidson of caused the downfall of the Republican nominee. In Weilsville and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollinger of Lisbon his place they selected a man who does not hold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of

The Sebring Six will be the name of the new be expected to give another honest and sincere ad- automobile to be made in Sebring. The engine for the first auto has arrived and it is said that it is one

The machines will be assembled at Sebring

city council can possibly accomplish that. But he did do a good job as the chief administrative official. Ritz of Alliance spent Sunday at the home of Mr. ural Method for Curing Diseases, responds to the presence of any and Mrs. William T. Speidel of East Fourth st.

The Y's will debate on Monday evening. Their on may not be scientically exact oil is not fat and has no effect front him is his selection of a service director. As subject is: "Resolved, That an old bachelor's life is much as anything else, that appointive office entered more disagreeable and horrid than an old maid's into the campaign just closed, although neither life." The girls take the affirmative and the boys

Seven friends met with Miss Isabell Mullins on

Mrs. M. E. Jones and Miss Elizabeth Moore of Hot defends any of the former directors there is one who Springs, S. D., are spending a few days with Mrs. vegetables - corn, for instance-Park Yengling of Ninth st., enroute to Washington, which the body manufactures vi-

Mrs. A. Heck and Mrs. C. W. Heck, of Mt. Sterling, to have as its solicitor a young man of the qualifica- Ky., Stanton Heck and two children, and Mrs. P. L.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of November 8, 1919)

Mayor J. B. Schaefer has issued the following rot pancakes? In jumping over the traces again, the voters re- notice for the observance of Armistice day, which he lected two Democrat'c councilmen, Charles Renken- requests that every citizen observe: "Old Glory shall tablespoonfuls butter, one egg, one berger and Fred Koenreich, who have served with be displayed from every place of business in the city, half cup of milk one cup flour, two much credit to themselves during the last two years. and as many homes as possible should display the tablespoonfuls of baking powder.

> Frank Webber, who has been in the transfer busihas not made a statement as to his future plans.

The fire department was called to the home of What the voters meant in turning down the one Grant Woodruff on Goshen ave., this morning about m'll levy for relief work in Salem during the next 7:30 to extinguish a fire which had started from an

Mrs. Marguerite Harroff and C. D. Harris won the vote shouldn't have been preponderantly in favor of first prizes and the consolation prizes were claimed by Miss Rhea Dunn and Robert McCune at the "500" This defeat, by only three votes, puts a serious party which was given at the Calumet club Friday

An informal social time occupied the hours at a seriously affecting the taxpayer. Without it, council meeting of the South Side club at which Mrs. Wilmust find some other means of carrying on relief lam Tolp was hostess at her home on the Lisbon

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, November 9

MUCH energy and initiative, with things moving matters will engage the attention, despite certain With its defeat, the county commissioners will be impeding or delaying elements, possibly a depressed

launching new projects of importance in spite of moments of physical depression or morbid mental slants. Or timid elders may offer opposition. But Compared with the congressional elections last superiors, employers or those in political, fraternal year when voters chose representatives and senators, or other influential places may abet constructive or with next year's presidential election, voting on plans. Generally auspicious conditions await aggres-

things to be voted on were fantastic pension plans prising, forceful and constructive, although it may in Ohio and California, which couldn't be regarded have moments of discouragement due to physical handicaps or temporary mental morbidity. Its health

If it were true that the world just happened, as

All court decisions agree that the pedestrian has Americans sometimes forget this, or fa'l to think the right of way. But that is as far as they go. They

Jim Farley says that now is no time to talk

Many a person blindfolks his conscience and then turns it loose to be his guide.—Olin Miller, Thomas-

Dobbin Has the Last Laugh



This horse obviously is enjoying the last laugh as London motorists turn to horse power in the flesh because of gasoline rationing. When one runs out of gasoline in England these days, there's nothing for it but to heed the old cry of derision. "Get a horse!"

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oil have any effect on the gali-

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Bargains are plentiful. The ads

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Effect of Oil on Galibladder WHY ARE carrots considered a R. K.: "Does mineral oil or olive

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Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

have dietetic virtues.

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What are "growing pains"

Duchamp, a French orthopedic surgeon, coined phrase in an essay in which he pointed out that children suffer from muscular pains and aches. "Just growing pains" a phrase, is a great comfort to parents. But that sort of comfort is dangerous because the phrase often cloaks some serious condition. Jacobi, the fa-mous New York children's specialist pointed out that growing pains in many in-instances were manifestations

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New Cases

Anna S. Fultz, John H. Fultz and

Olen H. Dawson, treasurer of Col-umbiana county; action in fore-

The Central Building & Loan as

Hazel Watson vs Ernest A. Watdivorce, custody of child, perma nent alimony and equitable relief The Central Building & Loan association of Wellsville, now known as the Central Federal Savings &

In the matter of the liquidation of the Peoples National bank of Wellsville, J. S. Odland, receiver petition for authority to compound compromise and settle claims and

closure amount claimed \$1,000 with interest at 7 from Nov. 2, 1939 Application to transfer real estax filed in the estate of Millard Eason, Lisbor

treasurer of Columbiana county and the City of Wellsville; action in foreclosure amount claimed Center township.

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me for the Santa "Coronado", the fourteen straight on the track to the crowd. Dan a sportsman of on the ad a feeling of apa few hours ago, in the tack room assitt, horseman of

the receiving barn excitement, Dan's Heather her grandstand box. ved section in back "Slim" Maynard Snapper" Elliott. Andrew Branson horses from

father had a string when Slim was a ruined the May-Slim is now on his and Snapper could was bet on "Coroim sees Bassit come ndow with a wad of on. Coronado, fracpinions his leg on With the yell, he rushes to the

uninjured, but behad gone a sixile, Coronado's legs, he crashed headlong dying of a broken is too much for Dan , he dies. All that are eather are a breeding armel Valley and "Artistable-hand of whom was especially fond. later, Heather sits in f the Biltmore Hotel in buzzed with insinua-Charlie Bassit

"accidental" death. ar ready for their trip to pounding. lev. Her despair at gonews that "Sweet Alice,"

CHAPTER V

swung her roadster off the windshield. highway near the old Carmel om Los Angeles had been tir- knew."

ng saddle, and a framed colored of Heather's father she had breeding barn. anging on the tack room at Santa Anita.

had won the Hopeful. the afternoon and the scrub anxious girl, "It must be."

'Knight Errant! That's what I'm going to call him," said Heather, sprinkling the colt with brook water.

crushed and lonely. sat looking at the empty house, con- of their active campaigning. scious of a dull, aching loneliness. had pictured Coronado as a famous A wood pecker, drilling at a cy-sire when his racing days were over.

brood mare on the farm, is car like a small, sunny whirlwind, firm orders. "No matter what hour and there may be a suc- "I'm going to ask Sweet Alice her- of the day or night."

the valley. The long —aimost. Dan said so. And—Dan—two hours later.

Heather and Artichokes carried

rowded beside her in the single her small heels sped around the farmhouse a long legged, scrawny were Artichokes, Coronado's gravel walk and under the cypress idiotic looking creature with an imtrees to the pasture beside the mense hammer

Standing in the pasture was the tweeds and black hat and green timothy as if all her destiny ing black necktie, standing with was centered upon one salient pur- so magnificent. Not a white hair on the day the horse, already pose, to become, and in the very near future, a "mama."

turned into the stone "Another Coronado," Heather driveway that led to the told Artichokes firmly again and type farm house partled to the told Artichokes firmly again and Suddenly Heather Suddenly Heather Suddenly Heather two massive live oaks. It was waiting that seemed endless to the

on the slopes of the mountain Her father had always hoped that

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle - By EUGENE SHEFFER -

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terday's puzzle.

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were beginning to be lost in a haze the Carmel farm would be a breedf purple. ing establishment where he could Heather shut off the motor. She retire, with Coronado, at the end

press tree near the house, jerked Aside from a few disapproving huffles in to inform Heather out of her trance. For the visits from her Aunt Elenore, who hat her bags are packed moment it sounded like hooves lieved in Piedmont and loathed any mention of racing and horses, the Instantly a vision rushed back to 18-year-old girl was utterly alone. lightened by Artichokes her—a sudden thought of Artichokes, call me," she had given chokes!" Heather cried, leaving the chokes, call me," she had given

But when the moment came that Artichokes stared dimly through Sweet Alice gave her bleating whinny for human aid in the foaling ghway near the old Carmel
n, and headed up the winding
that led to the Mills farm,

The windshield.

"Who all said a horse can talk?"
"Horses can talk," flung back
Heather stubbornly. "They're human died and were reborn a million
times.... Sweet Alice was dead

com Los Angeles had been tirlike to a girl already drained of mentioned her father's name. But warm Spanish living room of the dismally from Heather's arm.

"Artichokes!" she said reverentstodgy brown brood mare, Sweet ly, wrapping the strange looking print showed old Dan in the Alice, methodically champing sweet broodling in a white blanket. "Isn't broodling in a white blanket." him-black as coal. He looks exact-Jy like Coronado!'

Visions of great races, great crowds, and another, reincarnated

The next day Heather put her colt in the private paddock her father had built for the day when Coronado would go into retirement. She sat on the white-washed fence and gazed at the colt's clumsy attempts to pull tassels of waving clover from their moorings. For the first time she found flaws

in her treasure. "Look at him, Artichokes!" she exclaimed. "Why, his knees are just like big knobs. How in the world will he ever be able to run with legs like that?"

when he was a sucklin'," Artichokes replied.

the post.... If dey was any way of tellin, Mr. Belmont would neber have sold Man O' War to Mr. Riddle for five thousand dollars as a

"how do they name horses?" "Oh," he shrugged, "some of 'em

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KDKA. Melodies bled brook that ran through the KDKA. Easy Aces icy mountain water and sprinkled the remaining drops on the colt's

KDKA. Mr. Keen As the days wore on Heather be-7:30-WTAM. Mary Brown came concerned over the colt's lack KDKA. Music, Please WLW. Melodies named Della in the paddock with 7:45-KDKA. Orchestra him. But after a few days, Della

Heather found Knight Errant one morning cowering in a corner of the pasture. Fearful lest this experience had created in his mind a timidity toward all other animals she bought, through the remount service at the Monterey Presidio, a little cold blood colt to pasture with him. A "cold blood" is only part thoroughbred, but most of them 10:00—WLW. WTAM. Kay Kyser can outrun a thoroughbred for

"Candy bars!" Heather thought

"Knight Errant! Artichokes!" she

And she murmured the name

Heather ran to the white peb-

pasture, cupped her hands in the

cow-licked mane as though to

of companionship. She tried put-ting a matronly old brood mare

actually savaged (attacked) him.

again and again, caressingly:

"Knight Errant."

"That's what I'm going to

disgustedly. "Well, my little knigh

call him.

(To be continued)

a quarter of a mile.

Wednesday Evening

6:15-WTAM. Organist 6.30-WLW. Himber's Orch.

7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy WTAM. WLW. Waring's Or. 7:15-WADC. Lum & Abner

Burns and Allen 8:00-KDKA. Shield's Orch.

WADC. Al Pearce Gang WTAM. Playhouse 8:30-WADC. Paul Whiteman KDKA. Quick Silver 9:00-WADC. Star Theater KDKA.

KDKA. Magnolia Blossoms WADC. Dr. Christian 10:30-KDKA. Music You Want

9:30-KDKA. Radio Guild

Thursday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Top o' Morning 9:15-WADC. Waltz Time 9:45—KDKA Breakfast Club 10:00—WTAM Man I Married 10:15—WADC. Myrt and Marge 10:30—KDKA. Soloist 10:45-WADC. Orchestra 11:00—KDKA. Mary Marlin 11:15—KDKA. Vic and Sade 11:30—KDKA. Pepper Martin

*11:45-WTAM. Road of Life Thursday Afternoon 12:00-WADC. Joyce Jordan 12:15-WTAM. WLW. O'Neils

12:30-KDKA. Farm & Home Hour 1:00—WTAM. Piano Recital 1:30—WADC. Matinee Melodies 2:00—WTAM. Betty and Bob 2:15—WTAM. Grim's Daughter 2:30-WADC. Poetry 2:45-WTAM, WLW, Hymns 3:00-WLW, WTAM, Mary Marlin

3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins 3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young WLW, WTAM, Fred Allen 3:45-WTAM. Guiding Light WADC. Richard Maxwell 4:00-KDKA. Club Matinee

Orchestra 4:30-WTAM. Vic and Sade 5:00-KDKA. Dance Orch.

6:00-WTAM. Organist 6:15—WADC. Michael Loring KDKA. Melody Time WTAM. Studio

6:30-KDKA. Dutch Club 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Waring Orch. WADC. Amos 'n' Andy KDKA. Easy Aces 7:15—KDKA. Mr. Keen WTAM, Mystery

7:30—WTAM. Dance Orchestra KDKA. Big Town WADC. Vox Pop 8:00—WTAM. One Man's Family

KDKA. Don't Forget WADC. Ask It Basket 8:30-WADC. Strange It Seems KDKA. Joe Penner WTAM. Those We Love 9:00—WADC. Major Bowes

WTAM, WLW. Good News 9:30—KDKA. Town Meeting 10:00-WTAM, WLW. Bing Crosby WADC. Col. Louis 10:30-KDKA. Music You Want

11:15—WTAM. Dance Orchestra 11:30—WLW. Orchestra

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"Neber can tell 'til you get 'em to

yearlin'. No, ma'am!"

Heather fed the new colt from a formula outlined by Doc Boles, the Carmel veterinarian. After that she nursed him with a baby's bot-

"Artichokes," she asked ont day, after candy bars, or battleships. Or

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en's class in the Christian church, of his best known works. plans for which were discussed at

worship service at the church and

Y Dance Club Convenes

George Green, vice president, presided at last night's meeting of the Y Dance club in the clubrooms on of Last Summer South Boadway, in the absence of of Last Summer

Names of the following members
were read into the charter rolls:
Ann Belan, Theda Callahan, Victoria Cosgarea, Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy, Miss Helen Detell, Marie Englert, George Green, Jack Hinton, Matilda Linder, Joseph Nonno, Nick Tatu, Valeria Trombitas, Freda Ratscher, Elizabeth Weber, Bruce Whitcomb, Loseph Zamarelli and Ernest Zimbers of the former Miss Martha Baird.

Music was furnished by the school and directed by John W. Remick.

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Monday night,

Junior Music Club

Rogers, American composers.

cal solo, "Let the Rest of the World during the session. Go By" (Ernest Ball), Miss Betty
Percival; clarinet solos, "Hunting after the meeting. Song" (Rogers) and "Mother Machree" (Ball), Miss Betty England; piano solos, "About the Ships at Sea" and "Silhouette" (Rogers),

at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hart, "Alice Where Art Thou?" (J. M. ald.

Sorority Members Plan Inspection

bers of Iota chapter of Omega Nu Tau sorority at a meeting last Mrs. Lloyd Votaw night at the home of Mrs. Russell Class Hand Hainan on East Fourth st.

Arrangements for a joint party with All'ance Theta chapter before Christmas were discussed. the class was in charge of the Mrs. Robert Lozier, chapter head, business meeting. Miss Mary Cain will appoint other members to as- led the devotionals. Miss Alleen Hertz and Mrs. Aubrey tended the meeting and led a dis-

was given by Mrs. Hainan.

A social meeting will be held the ladies Auxiliary last week in November, with Mrs. Will Convene Hainan and Miss Helen Papesch Will Convene as hostesses

Mary Ellet Tent Has Masguerade Fete

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, held a masquerade party last night in the

Mrs. Frances Lewis of Warren. department junior vice president gave a short talk. Lunch was served following the

social hour.
On Thursday evening, members of the local tent will go to East

Liverpool to initiate a class of 11 of Struthers and Jessie E. Vale of Powell, son of Mrs. Sarah candidates. Cars will leave Salem New Waterford.

Sportettes Club at Layden Home

Martha Layden at her home on of East Liverpool. N. Lundy ave.

The evening was spent informally followed by a lunch served by the hostess and her mother. Mrs. Thomas Layden. The next meeting will be held Nov. 21 at the home of Miss Ruth Engle, Hawley ave.

Catholic Daughters Meet Tonight

Catholic Daughters of America ill hold a meeting at 8 tonight

in the K. of C. hall. A benefit card party will be long, eight inches in circumference, and it we'ghs four and one-half The public is invited to attend.

Will Observe An interesting program on the life of Stephen Foster will highlight next Tuesday's meeting of the Travelers club in the library as-

A program and tea, and a special church service Sunday, Dec. 3.

will mark the annual observan; of the anniversary of the Loyal Work. the anniversary of the Loyal Wom- choral and solo renditions of many

a meeting Tuesday evening. the social committee which the class will attend morning serve tea after the meeting.

will entertain guests at a program and tea in the afternoon.

Plans were completed during the Day in the Life of the President". Day in the Life of the President". Thank offering boxes. The business session in charge of Mrs. comparing today's executive day public is invited.

G. H. Mounts, vice president, for with that of earlier presidents, The degree sta

tion of a medical student's activ-A Christmas party will feature ities, Mrs. A. C. Yengling; and the Dec. 12 meeting in the church. "The Author", anecdotes taken from various authors' lives and their methods of work, including Mary Roberts Rinehart and Margaret Mitchell Mrs. Percy Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer D. Bahrd of Mr. Nearly Nineteen." under the discontinuous discontinuous description of Mrs. William school auditorium Friday evening.

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Joseph Zamarelli and Ernest Zimthe former Miss Martha Baird.
The Lutheran church council met
They are residing on the Damascus
at the parsonage Monday.

Arthur W. Ripley and Miss Joy The members present for the first rd. Mr. Hall, who is employed by Flo of the Lisbon rd.

Heads Auxiliary

The group will meet again next Mrs. Lloyd Robusch was named ing rapidly. president, succeeding Mrs. James

Is Entertained

Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Jean Carey was associate hostess last evening when Miss Lucille Sharp.

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Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Beardsley

ness session, was a study of the life social at the lodge home on Nov. and Mrs. E. M. Beardsley. and works of Ernest Ball and J. H. 21: Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by entertainment.

Musical numberes included: Vo- Two new members were initiated

Club Hostess

Miss Betty Merry. Accompaniment was played by Mrs. E. E. Dyball, meeting at the home of Miss Gloria rence Rychner of Wauseon; Mr. Gibson on South Lincoln ave., and Mrs. Donald Murphy and son Miss Mary Lou Brian presented a paper on Oley Speaks and Emerson Whithorne, composers.

Tuesday evening, welcomed Mrs. Gail, Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Charles Gibson as new counsellor. Stamp and son, Salem; Mr. and Twenty-three members attended Mrs. J. R. Stamp and family; Mr. A delightful lunch was served by the meeting, which was followed by and Mrs. Homer Mountz; Mr. and a short musical program. Herbert Mrs. Lowell Mountz and children The Nov. 21 meeting will be held Hansell played a trombone solo,

hostess during the social hour.

The Nov. 21 meeting will be basement. A coverdish supper was Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson. Plan Inspection

held at the home of Miss Vivian served to 25. The evening was spent Plans for an inspection by Miss

Foltz on East State st., with roll playing games and a song service Wellsville.

Wellsville.

Faith Apple of Springfield, grand organizer, were discussed by mem-

Class Hostess The inspection of officers and work will be held sometime in December.

Mrs. Lloyd Votaw was hostess last night to 15 members of the G. U. S. class of the Baptist church

Mrs. L. S. Cope Walter Stratton.

Couple A
Mr. and Mrs.

Clay, in completing plans for the cussion of plans for a teachers ence and Bertha of Wilmington event.

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Ladies auxiliary of Patriarchs
Militant will hold a regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday
evening. All members are urged

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hall and
children visited in Barnesville Sunday.

The coverdish dinner and inspec- ton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura tion have been postponed until the next regular meeting on Dec. 8

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been ranted at Lisbon to: George Henry Izenour, assem- went a serious operation. bler, and Betty Mae Luxeuil, beau-tician, of Salem.

Steve J. Hromyok, steel worker, hospital

Harry Dennis of Beloit and Regina Stone, potter, of Wel'sville.

George Pesa, Youngstown and Alice Jane Eucher of East Pale
Bowell, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Alliance City hospital, is improving. Mrs. Athel Hahn and Mrs. Clarence Myers also are hospital patients.

Members of the Sportettes club were entertained last night by Miss

Stine.

Thomas W. Eason, insurance siled of corn for Ralph Irw'n and charles Coss who are ill.

Conducts Services

Miss Edna Duell Springer, Canton evangelist, is conducting revival services at the Highland church nightly, except Saturday, it is announced by Rev. Doriene Mrs. Eunice Hoffman and Maggle Speas, the pastor.

Special music is being provided by Iva Marie White of Portland,

MADISON-Kenneth Green is displaying a sweet potato grown on his farm. The vegetable is 14 inches

SOCIETY MEETS AT GREENFORD

Thank-offering Service of Misisonary Unit To Be Thursday

GREENFORD, Nov. 8.-Women's Missionary society of the Green-Mrs. G. W. Bunn is chairman of lord Lu neran church will hold a the social committee which will public Thank Offering program serve tea after the meeting.

and tea at the parsaonage at 2 p. Yesterday's program on "Twen- m. Thursday, Mrs. R. J. Smith of

The degree staff of Oak Leaf a benefit supper.

Mrs. John Mulford; "A Day in the Life of an Actress", an incident in the career of Katharine Cornell and excerpts from an article by an anonymous actress called "Don't tures taken on the trip.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Holderieth and her committee.

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"The Student", survey of a student's activent's day, with detailed description of a medical student's activent will be hosted. Mrs. John Mulford; "A Day in the temple, Pythian Sisters, will ex-

Mrs. Wilbur Bennett will be hostess to the Kings Daughters class of the Lutheran Sunday school at her home Monday evening, Nov. 13. Mrs. Raymond Rhodes will lead the

The Pythian Sisters will hold another card party Thursday night, Nov. 16.

Class Gives Play Mr. and Mrs. Delmer D. Baird of High school presented a play,

at the parsonage Monday.

Entertains Club Mrs. Harold Feicht entertained members of the Needlers club at her home Tuesday evening.

unit of the Youngstown hospital, and degrees at Mount Nebo grange has returned home and is improv-

to Rockland, where she is making Worman as hostesses.

of the Junior Music Study club at her home on Buckeye ave.

The program, following the busi
The program of the life of the

WINONA

James Stamp was surprised at a dinner Sunday at his home in honor of his birthday. The birthdays
of Gail Murphy and J. R. Stamp
of Gail Murphy and J. R. Stamp

were celebrated also. Among those present were: Mr. Leipsic. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and Leipsic.

Salt of the Earth class of the Refreshments were served by the Methodist church held its class!

Mrs. Willard Cope entertained at weekend. a supper Friday evening honoring her husband's birthday. Guests included Mrs. Laura Cope; Mr. and dinner at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cope and Mr. and Mrs.

Couple Are Honored Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sidwell entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of the recent marriage of their son Wilson, to Miss Virginia Rower, Port Jennings. Mr.

Stratton. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Warrington Try it. and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, Can-

HOMEWORTH

Ralph Irwin is in Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, where he under-Mrs. V. L. Thomas is recovering from an operation in Alliance City

Ray Miller of Columbiana visited friends here Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Hofer has been very

ill for some time Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last to any reader writing to the Educational Division. 535 Fifth Amenus, New York

Helen Keller Joins Red Cross



Helen Keller has her new Red Cross bonnet adjusted by Betty Lou Morris 9, in Philadelphia, after the famous blind scholar and lecturer added to her other activities by joining the American organization.

Leetonia Poster

the Park commission Mary Ellen Outchaff was awarded first place;
Verda Roller second: Edno Roller second: Table Ro Arthur W. Ripley and Miss Joy Wadleigh

Grange Will Elect

Midway grange will have elec-ion of officers at the regular the regular A. B. Williamson, who under-went an operation at the South Side learn will confer the first and sec-

grapidly.

Mrs. Ora Huffman has come to theran church was entertained R. King, by members of the Elks the home of her sister, Mrs. E. N. at the church parlors Monday eve-auxiliary in the lodge home last Beardsley to spend the winter. Mrs. Jennie Hendricks has gone E. E. Halverstadt and Mrs. J. S.

Kenneth Wagenhouser is substi-tuting at the High school in the absence of Roy Merrill due to ill-

Rev. J. W. Grohne and Rev. H. C. Brillhart attended the meeting of the Lutheran Ministerial association of Youngstown and vicinity Monday. Rev. Brillhart read a pape "Current Events and Late Books.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Aiken lef with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lusk at Mrs. Stanley Prior visited her

parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Huson at North Lima, Monday Mrs. Mary Pregenzer returned from a visit with Lisbon relatives. Mrs. Clarence Smith of Columbiana visited her sister, Mrs. C. J.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Todd of Can-

Leslie Folger in Akron over the

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Contest At End Mrs. Ray Pilmer at Guilford lake
Mrs. Verda Stenger, Mrs. Id.
Foster and Miss Julia McGhee were Salem shoppers Saturday

cent poster contest for students of byterian church met Thursday aft-

Bruce Stratton, David a few days at his summer home

Miss Helen Carle's condition remains about the same; Mrs. Flora Taylor is somewhat improved

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 8-Wheat prices nced as much as % cent a buel early today as reports of con-nued drought in the southwest ore than offset European peace

No moisture was received overight in the hard winter wheat elt and early advices indicated ntinued fair weather. wheat contracts later advanced. Carn started unchanged to 1/4

TREASURY RECEIPTS

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tures \$1.465.250,449.11; gross debt committeemen. 841.168.071.490.07; increase over preous day, \$15,308,249.77.

sues Turned Down by Ohio Electors

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ment were shortlived. The sentiment of the people will accept this defeat," Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow after conreding defeat for this amendment and one to liberalize the process

laws. He sponsored both. Working On New One

initiating amendments and

Bigelow announced immediately erendum shared a like fate. hat he had begun working on a new amendment which he hopes to ffer at the 1940 election. It called tentatively for \$50 for single per-sons and \$100 for couples. He clanned to make certain changes in working to make it air-tight against

Two other state-wide issues also re defeated badly as the controersy over the Bigelow amendment ttracted the heaviest "off year" te since liquor prohibition was epealed in 1933.

the governor the power of apng a state director.

cratic leaders hailed the resince they had campaigned the acts which were backed John W. Bricker's Repubdministration Bricker had bosed. Following is the result of the urged passage of the meas-

leared such an outcome, exng that large numbers of the

Jerome Hull Named

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Williams Trails In Mayor HUNSTON WINS Battle; Judge Mulholland Victor

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 8.—Judge East Palestine Defeat William B. Spagnola won election Opening ½ higher to ¼ lower, as mayor of Youngstown by a pecember 88-87¾, May 86½-5%, all plurality of approximately 7,000 votes in the election yesterday. It paign for mayor, he being the defeated John Hartford, Democrat, Bricker (I) ____ runner-up in the 1935 election.

Trailing Judge Spagnola was Arday's election as 1,740 went to the runner-up in the 1935 election.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. — The thur H. Williams, former city fiagainst 343 for Hartford. Receipts, \$53,393,441.97; expendi- nance director, who was endorsed ures, \$45.316.704.37; net balance, by the Republican central commit- relief lost by a vote of 837 to 535. working balance teemen of Youngstown. Some 3,000 votes behind Williams was Attor-Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), ney John W. Powers, former murace for First ward councilman 1926.014.880.98; expenditures, \$3,- nicipal judge, who had been en- which was won by Albert Forney, 91,265,330.09; excess of expendi- dorsed by city Democratic precinct Republican, who polled 191 to defeat incumbent George McCarthy,

In the race for president of coun- Democrat, who drew 182 votes cil, Arthur R. Gundry, at present James Bocature, Republican, desixth ward councilman, was victor by about 5.000 over William A. 245 to 166 for the Third ward Carney, present Third Ward coun- council post while incumbent Richcilman. In third place was John G. Geltch, labor-supported candidate. Frank Howard Jr., Democrat, 344

Mulholland Gets Biggest Vote
Judge Peter B. Mulholland, seeking re-election to the municipal

to 99 for the Second ward council
position. Incumbent Claude Beight
Republican, defeated Harvey Rock, His and Other State Is- court, drew the heaviest vote of Democrat, 314 to 61 in the Fourth Dawson Mullins est opponent, Attorney Joseph N.
Higley Jr., nearly two and a half to one. Attorney Benjamin J. Venntti, third candidate, showed but slight strength.

Ward.

The three Republican candidates for councilman-at-large here.

Chester Whitehouse, Warren Ashbaugh, and William Wile, were victorious over the three Democratic COUNCIL

approved, that an overwhelming voted down in Mahoning county

The Bigelow pension plan was candidates. Whitehouse polled 1,055;
Ashbaugh, 1 061; and Wile, 915. The ictory would kill the pension move- by five to one. The Bigelow pro- Democratic candidates were Harposal to reduce the requirements to ley Grove, with 371 votes; Samuel submit an amendment or initiate a Stewart, 428, and Walter Sutherin, asserted law was snowed under by even a 425.

greater vote. The proposed constitutional amendment to provide a state board of education was defeated by votes for city treasurer. Attorney votes for city treasurer; Attorney county, while the civil service ref- L. J. Turner 1,249 for city solicitor approx mately 15,000 votes in the and George Archibald 1350 for city auditor. All were unopposed and

elected township trustee over a field of two candidates. Lemley po'led 764-votes while Wellington Democratic Mayor Is Re-Walker, polled 709; and Curtis Lipp | Herman -----named; School Levy Is drew 407.
Robert Whitehouse with 877 Approved

NEW WATERFORD, Nov. 8.— votes and George Hartman and J. John B. Eyster, Democrat, and C. Guy tied with 649 each for Uniation which would take over and 39 for E. P. Kurtz, Democratic James Akenhead polled 1.341 votes

Edward R. Bretz, Republican in- for school board members. Both cumbent, was re-elected clerk with were unopposed. cumbent, was re-elected clerk with 185 votes. He had no opposition.

Jacob H. Koch, Democratic incumbent, received 186 votes for village treasurer. He was unopthese issues as a party 185 votes. He had no opposition. village treasurer. He was unop- on the proposed new Columbiana Daugherty received 1,634 votes county jail lost by 1,012 to 928 votes.

councilmanic race (six to elect): blican leaders declared they red such an outcome excumbent, 127; J. P. Sutherin, Rethat large numbers of the ballcted "ne" against all of Democrat incumbent, 108; John betate's issues in order to be hey were disapproving the E. Ferguson, Republican incumbents in village positions were returned to office in yesterday's election.

In the race for board of education for the New Waterford school over J. E. Robinson, a forme district (two to elect) John Haw-On Mahoning Board kins received 116 and Ralph Heck L. H. Glass, village clerk, with

no opposition, received 200 votes received 112. The vote on the three-mill levy and Elmer Bartges, treasurer, withsuperintendent of schools, for Columbiana schools was 145 for and 61 against. On the \$50,000 was substantial margin, although 91 for and 94 against. A \$4,000 bond was substantial margin, although 91 for and 94 against. A \$4,000 bond Wilder received 25 write in votes.

elected. are: Herman Gednetz. 177; The county jail bond issue was Frank Imobersteg, 192; E. A. Irwin, Springfield apparently was favored by a vote of 94 for and 92 196; A. J. Stanley, 176; Harry favored winner, with Paul S. gainst. On the board of education Thomoson, 190; and Fred Weizneckamendment the vote was 61 yes and er, 188. Sommerville and Stewart incumbents.

28 no. The Bigelow pension plan received 32 votes for and 140 against; petition amendment, 29 for and 125 against; civil service on duty every night. They get reamendment, 44 for and 99 against. sults.



Charles Rheutan

Councilman at Large

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Relief Levy

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Other contests here included the

on the Republican ticket.

Spanabel Wins Unity Clerkship

Roy R. Spanabel defeated Clar-

ence Craig, incumbent, for Unity

ownship clerk, by a vote of 1,004 940. Charles Lemley was re-

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BELOIT. Nov. 8.-Mayor Homer

Barber received 112 votes to win

Councilmanic incumbents, all re-

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Zimmerman (R)

COUNCIL, 2ND WARD-

COUNCIL, 3RD WARD-

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Councilman, Second Ward

Figures by Precincts In Record Municipal Vote

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Councilman at Large



Charles Rankenbager Councilmen, Third Ward







Ccuncilman, Fourth Ward

L.A.Bandy, Democrat, Is Mayor At Sebring

SEBRING, Nov. 8 .- L. , A. Bandy, -2213 Republican, seeking re-election as 2519 mayor at Tuesday's election here.
The vote in the five precincts was: -1222 Bandy 742, Harmon, 586.

East Liverpool Returns Majority of 1,000 Against Levy (Continued from Page 1) half mill poor relief levy, 4023 to

was given a majority short of the requirement in the 3566 to 3483 Nearby St. Clair township re-jected, 435 to 423, a one mill levy

3023; defeated a one mill garbage

muster the necessary 65 per cent

affirmative vote for increase in fire department personnel. A one

mill levy for the latter purpose

levy, 3608 to 3455 and failed

o construct a town hall in Calcut-The ballots on the majority of lo-

cal issues in the county had not been tabulated today by the board of elections.

Charity At Home

ABILENE, Tex. - Ed Slaughter, resident of a civic club, went gathering used clothes for Abilene's

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Mayor W. and Ingram 1,485. seek nomination in the primaries treasurer because, friends say, he is considering entering the 1940 race for sheriff of Columbiana county.

Att'y James L. McSweeney, Republican and former solicitor, won that post from Att'y James E.

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Ingram; Majority of Offices Go
To G. O. P. Candidates

Charles S. Peters. Republican, became president of council, when he tallied 1,632 votes to 1,141 for bell (R), and W. S. Stillwell (D), WELLSVILLE, Nov. 8—Former Charles A. McLaughlin, Democrat. were elected as councilmen-at-Mayor W. H. Daugherty, Demo-crat, defeated George D. Ingram, was elected auditor over P. W. The winning ward councilmen

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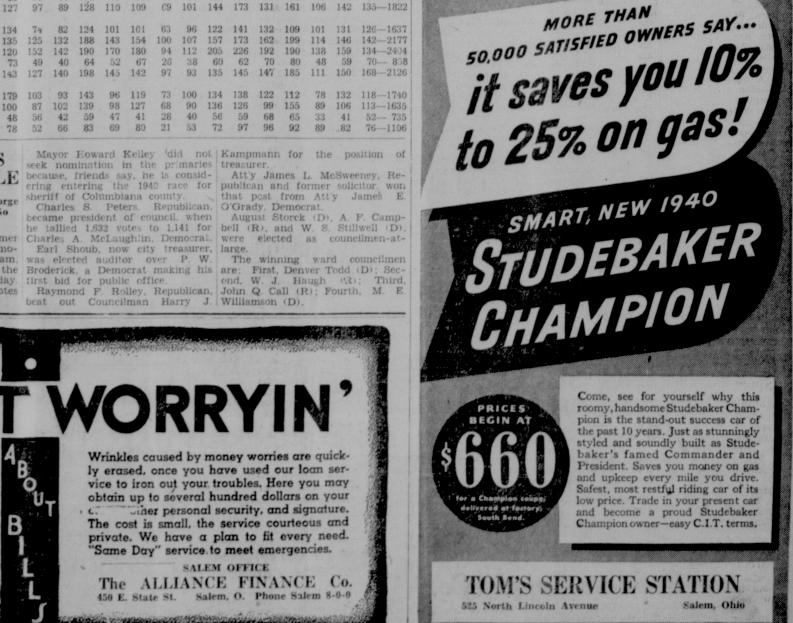
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Republican, ex-mayor, in the Broderick, a Democrat making his are: First, Denver Todd (D); Sec-mayoralty fight here yesterday. first bid for public office. ond, W. J. Haugh (R); Third, Raymond F. Rolley, Republican, John Q. Call (R); Fourth, M. beat out Councilman Harry J. Williamson (D).





to feminine ways and will be a bridesmaid at her sister's wedding ... The N. Y. Football Giants are

making goo goo eyes at one-man-gang Shetley who has played 60

minutes of nearly every Furman U.

game this year and is the big bertha of the offense.

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Once-Mighty Gophers Looking For First Big Ten Victory

Bierman's Crew, Rankin 9th In Western Conference, Is Underdog

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 8. — Dolef Bernie Bierman and his once mighty Minnesota Gophers ha fallen on sad days for the fir time in several years.

The Gophers rank ninth in the Western conference standings the present reading with only the underdog's chance of improving that ranking Saturday when th play Michigan.

Bierman's defending champion who won three conference cham pionships and tied for another of in the past five years, are sti-without a Big Ten victory as the campaign moves into mid-Novem ber. The Gophers' only victory the season came in the opener 62 to 0 romp over Arizona.

Since then Bierman's face hi become longer. Nebraska slippe up on the Gophers and won, 6-Then Minnesota braced and the Purdue at 13-13, and many Big Ten followers passed the wor around then that Minnesota sti would be a mighty factor in the

Future Not Bright

But then Ohio State's big as powerful machine rolled over 1938 champs, 23 to 20, and North western, coming along fast aft a slow start, cut them down, 14 7. In their last four games the Gophers have scored 40 points to 56 for the opposition.

And the future looks no bright than the past with Michigan, Iov and Wisconsin ahead. Bierman ha the backfield talent, headed harold Van Every, but the line ha resembled a sieve on several occ

It was no secret that the Gopl ers were laying elaborate plans upset Michigan if the Wolvering got to Saturday's game undefeate But the illinois reversal upset Bie man's plans. Now his eleven will forced to play an inflamed out determined to make amends for

stunning loss a week ago.
Michigan figures to bounce ba strong against the Gophers no only because of last week's defea but because Minnesota gave th Wolverines their only Big Ten se back a year ago. Minnesota won, to 6, and went on to win the title.

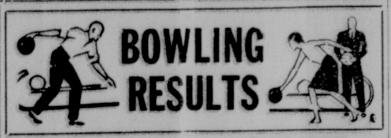
Bad news for Purdue: Paul oper, Northwestern's first string left balfback, is back and rarin' to go after an attack of flu blocked him out of the Minnesota game.... He has trucked the ball 256 yards in 36 tries... The Wildcat defense will get a thorough test Saturday when Mal Elward turns Mike Byelene, and Brock and Brown loose in the back field for Purdue Bo Me field for Purdue Bo Mc-Millin is polishing up Indiana's aerial equipment for the invasion of New York this weekend against Fordham, with Ha Hursh being groomed for the spotlight role.

Bill Hofer, Iowa's freshm coach, may forget whom to root Saturday when the Hawkeyes take on Notre Dame Hofer was a Notre Dame quarterback last sea-son He should be admirably suited to teach his yearlings the Irish plays for use in practice this week.... Illinois figures to be almost at top strength for its game with Wisconsin this week.... Cliff Peterson, fullback out since the Southern California game, Nate Johnson, tackle, and Halfback Chuck Purvis, both handicapped by injuries, are rounding into shape a leg injury will keep Tony Gradients left believed from Gradisnix, left halfback, from playing for the Badgers.... Chica-go(as if it doesn't already have enough trouble, must face Ohio State this week without two first stringers and a second team man-Varsity Fullback Bob Howard has an injured leg. Varsity Tackle Dave Wiedmann has quit for the season because of a recurring injury and Second String Fullback Wallace Ottomeyer has the flu.

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she had only a slight and a leg bruise.



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Stoffer	101	120	129	350	Gregg	193	133	212	538
Pugh	135	146	117	398	Tubbs	135	192	148	475
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FRATILA'S Krepps	95	145	128	368	Finley	189	203	183	575
Kozar	87	78	119	284	Miller	169	220	157	546
Fratila	79	85	104	268	Hays	192	163	210	565
Mackinson	85	81	104	270	Primm	208	198	168	574
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Stallsmith		121	141	448	L. DeCrow		159		552
Bennett		131	139	378	B. Shepard	215	125		500
White	146	160	143	449	Parsons	165	158	168	491
Quinn	91	119	88	119	M. White	192	194	199	585
Henderson	180	131	143	454	C. DeCrow	213	127	211	551
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Hippley		97	127	334	Davis		164	157	473
Galbreath		114	93	251	Dixon		180	134	473
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Cope	138	115	121	374
Hammell	101	121	103	325
Cameron	113	90	105	368
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sicians found head injury	Schaeffer	174	184	173	551
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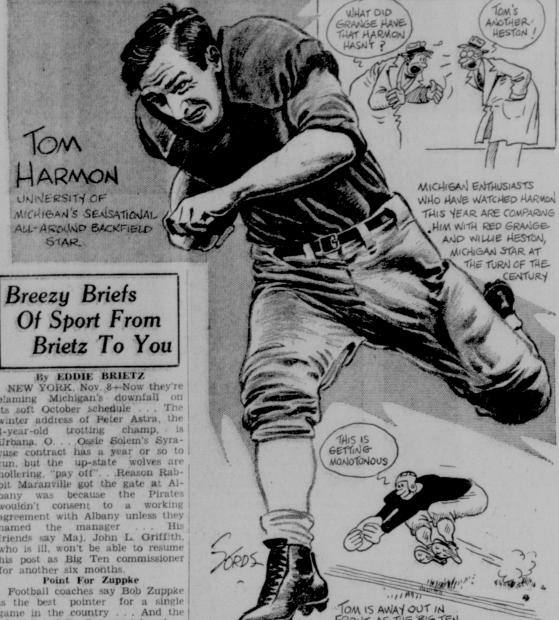
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	165		168	491	3-year-old trotting champ, is Urbana, O Ossie Solem's Syra-
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	213	127	211	551	cuse contract has a year or so to run, but the up-state wolves are
				-	hollering, "pay off" Reason Rab-
	977	763	939	2679	hit Maranville got the gate at Al-
					hany was because the Pirates
LER					wouldn't consent to a working
	129	178	148	455	agreement with Albany unless they
	173	165	145	483	named the manager His friends say Maj. John L. Griffith,
	208	154	197	559	friends say Maj. John L. Griffith,
	166	189	203	558 546	who is ill, won't be able to resume
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	865	853	883	2601	for another six months.
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		168	193	559	game in the country And the
		164	157	473	are stepping all over each other's
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PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Speeches like of Emil Narrick, the Panthers of candidates for the city council have one of the most dangerous had unusual power for this year. offensive elevens in the country. The three candidates took sound tests at the General Electric lab- Lenny Mancini Wins oratories and the results showed each made more noise than John-ny Weismuller giving his "Tarzan" yell. One of them, Walter H. Ram-of Albany, N. Y., in the first round ay, had a decibel rating equal to of a semi-final eight-round bout

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500,000 RABBIT

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reported in every county, thanks to a year. That talk about Manhattan quitthe importation of 43,000 western of Health Department last year ting football after this year was rabbitc and the transfer of cotton-prompted by reports that the Jas-tails from one area to another in a

Morn whose popper also sired together.

Challedon . . If Soper, Cutlich For the second year the season and some of the other cripples get opened at noon, but hunting will be back, Notre Dame may find North-permitted thereafter between 7 that rabbit meat be cooked thoroughly.

a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

The rabbit season extends to Jan. 1, the bag limit is four a day. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—Betting possessed at any time.

Pheasants to Nov. 30 Carnegie Tech a 7 to 5 favorite to defeat Pitt in their intra-city grid struggle Saturday, but Tartan coach Bill Kern said a bit pessimis-

The season on Hungarian par-

tically: "Our quarterbacks aren't able to handle the blocking assignment effectively and so it bogs down our whole attack. Pitt hasn't had this trouble so with a runner like Dick Cassiano and passer the







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tridge also opens today and will close Nov. 30. Bag limit and number in possession, four.

The conservation division, inaug-

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FRONT AS THE BIG TEN
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AS THE NATIONS LEADING TOLKHOWN MAKER

urating a staggered hunting season, has ruled that game may be taken in November only on Wed-Guns Roar From Now Un- Saturdays. Rabbits may be shot on any day except Sunday in De-

The Ohio State Medical Association warned hunters against Tul-Last week the N. Y. Post said
Frank Shaughnessy, president of
the International league, will be a
bot favorite for Judge Landis' job

if and when . . Now comes the Washington Post with an inside tip Postmaster-General Farley will be it.

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An abundance of rabbits was all, it requires from six months to reported in every county thereby

The Association pointed out that pers are \$60,000 in the red so far state game management program.

... Executors of the late Maj. Ral
Parr have decided to sell several of reported in northwestern Ohio sluggish and advised the hunter to his two-year-olds, including Victory counties, as many as 66 being seen ignore those which are none too Morn whose popper also sired together.

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Forsees Abbreviated Schedules for Scots In Coming Years

WOSTER, Nov. 8.—Lawrence Casper Boles, Wooster College's foottall coach for the last 25 years, visions the day when "professionalized" college football will force his Scots to curtail their schedule to live or six games, and perhaps provided in a season.

Boles will relinquish coaching duties at the close of the season to duties at the close of the season to duties at the close of the athletic disconnected by the coaching by p. m.—Salem Polo vs Ohio Belly Berg Bretzels vs Merit Shoes Washingtonville I. O. O. F. vs Peo live or six games, and perhaps play

rectorship. But he insisted today that Wooster would adhere to its strict policy of meeting in fcotball only those schools with similar athletic and academic standards.

Long a foe of overemphasis, Boles believes more and more colleges will pay their players in the com-

Amateurs Are Few

"I don't mean to suggest that there are few strictly amateur teams to be found," he declared, "but there certainly aren't enough of them to be found in our natural territory to fill out a schedule and we can't afford to travel far afield to find them.

The Scots meet Case Saturday and then play their final game un-der Boles the following week against

"I never want to see the Case-Wooster rivalry broken," Boles said. "There hasn't been a year without a Case-Wooster game since 1902, and Case is one of the few teams left of which we can be sure that their football players are students.'
He sees little immediate hope for a return to "sane and healthy foota return to "sane and healthy foot-ball rivalries among smaller schools.
"We won't see that again until the public gets fed up with high pressure football, as it will some day. Meanwhile there isn't much anybody can do. College presidents everywhere know that football is out of their control and they won't ouch it because they are afraid They have to hold their jobs like the rest of us, and they won't risk the enmity of people to whom football is more important than ed-

Bowling Schedule

TONIGHT 7 p. m.-Citizens Ice vs Bossert Loudons vs Famous Dairy; Sohioar

9 p. m.-Salem Label vs Jaycee No. 2; Jaycee No. 1 vs Fireston Eatons vs Barons.

Ladies League 6:45—Elks vs. Ohio Edison; Bank erettes vs. Mullins,

9-Kresges vs. Electric Furna Salem News vs. Warks, THURSDAY NIGHT

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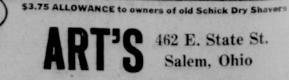


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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT sbon, Ohio, November 2, 1939, he State of Ohio, Columbiana

qualified as Executrix of the estate of Chauncey McCandless deceased, late of city of Salem in said County. Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary Wilhin four months or be forever barred. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge W. E. MOORE, Attorney. (Published in Salem News Nov. 8, 15 & 22, 1939)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT ise No. 37506. sbon, Ohio. October 31st, 1939. he Etate of Ohio. Columbiana

County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Robert C. Krisler of 267 E. State St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Laura Weingart deceased, late of city of Salem in said County. Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge HENRY L. REESE. Attorney.

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By Cliff Sterrett

Address by Briner parents.

Crville Briner of Canton, repre-sentative of the Y. M. C. A. and as general chairmen. The date national Phalanx fratern ty in the will be decided later. northeast district, addressed the The next meeting will be held Nov. 21. youth activities in Salem.

Salem Youths Hear | feature the event which will be open to members, friends and Matt Melitschka, Joseph Belan

CLEVELAND-Relief authorities The group met at the home of here have ordered the impounding Matt Melitschka on Arch st. of icense plates of relief clients and Plans for the celebration of the members of their families who own club's first anniversary in Decem- automobiles. "If these people want her were discussed. A banquet in to own and operate cars," City the Saxon hall and initiation ceremonies for 16 local members, conducted by the Cartes and the the cartes ducted by the Canton club, will selves cut off relief rolls.

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Third st. and Vine ave. district:

ave.; leader, Rev. John Bauman of

S. Lincoln ave. district: Home

the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Washingtonville

DEATHS

the sudden death of Mrs. Pearl In connection with the "Back to Dougherty Shoemaker, 48, at her the Church" campaign in Salem nome in Lorain at 3 p. m. Tuesday. churches, a series of cottage prayer She had been in ill health some meetings for the people of the city

The daughter of Mrs. Sadie at New Albany June 27, 1891. She different churches invite the gen-had lived in Cleveland, where she eral public to attend a meeting in other featured players in "The was a nurse, after leaving here 18 the district nearest their homes, Real Glory", which shows Thursyears ago. Mrs. Shoemaker went to or anyone that might be preferred.

She leaves her husband and a foster son, Robert Shoemaker, at home; her mother, Mrs. Sadie Dougherty of New Albany; two sisters, Mrs. Cletus Rowe of New bany and Miss Holly Dougherty of Cleveland; and one brother, Gale charge.

Of City hospital where the leader will be Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the Christian church.

Highland ave, district: Home of the bany and Miss Holly Dougherty of Cleveland; and one brother, Gale charge. of Cleveland; and one brother, Gale charge Dougherty of Salem. Funeral arrangements have not Home of H. L. Crumbaker, 242 Vine

LISBON, Nov. 8.—Miss Mary Marie Zitto, 25, died at her home on E. Washington st. at 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday following a seven following a seven first friends church.

N. Ellsworth ave district: Home of Rev. Carl Asmus, 366 S. Lincoln; leader, Rev. Andrew Starbuck of First Friends church.

N. Ellsworth ave district: Home on E. Washington st. at 8:45 p. m.

N. Ellsworth ave. district: Home of Will's R. Hole, N. Ellsworth ave.; Walter Brennan.

State st.; leader, Rev. Ira Lavigne of A. M. E. Zion church.

Besides her parents, she leaves four brothers, Dominic, Anthony, Paul and James of L'sbon and a sister, Mrs. Rose Albano of New Galilee, Pa.

The funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at the church in charge of Rev. Fr. R. F. Bacher. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery. Friends may call at the home Friends may call at the home

EDWARD S. CONKLE

LISBON, Nov. 8 — Edward S. Conkle, 75, well-known Clarkson farmer and life-long resident of 1864. He married Elizabeth Burson for Hazen Hunter.

ter, Carl Conkle of Rogers; two 128. John S. Davis, incumbent, was year. daughters, Mrs Edward Murphy of Rogers and Mrs. W. G. Gilty of New Castle, Pa.; 19 grandchildren ter Warner was elected marshal, national organization during the

and five great grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Clark-son Presbyterian church in charge Three vill of Rev. George A. Funk of Rogers. Burial will be in the church ceme-

GEORGE DARLIND

George Darlind, 68, former resi- 148. dent of Salem, died last night at the county home, near Lisbon, af- I

MRS. CHARLES DEAN Everett Dean of Fair ave., received word this morning of the death of his mother, Mrs. Char-les Dean. 65, at her home in Dubois, Pa. Mrs. Dean was found dead

Details and funeral arrangements were not announced.

Mrs. Holzbach Tells Of European Trip

Mrs. R. T. Holzbach gave an insummer to Scotland at a dinnermeeting of the Quota club in the Memorial building Tuesday eve-

Other guests of the club were Mrs. L. C. Ziegler and Miss Jeanette Hoch.

Mrs. A. Hansell and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, who were in charge of the meeting, will also be in charge of the Nov. 21 session at which time Mrs. Mary Owen Harrison, governor of the Sixth district of Quota and Miss Marguerite Bair of Canton, district secretary, will be

An inter-city party for later this month has been postponed until late winter or early spring. A dinner at the Lape hotel will recede the regular meeting on Nov.

A number of the Salem members plan to attend the anniversary party of the Youngstown Quota lub in the Youngstown club in the Union Bank building. Saturday. The affair will open with a dinner

GROUP PRAYER Theater MEETINGS SET Series Will Be Held In Various Parts of City Friday; Public Attractions

Heroic exploits of U.S. Philippine Scouts, at the close of the has been planned for Friday night. Theme for the meetings is "Lord Dougherty of New Albany and the Teach Us to Pray." are portrayed by Gary Cooper, late John Dougherty, she was born Pastor and congregations of the David Niven, Broderick Crawford,

Andrea Leeds and Kay Johnson Lorain from Cleveland at the time of her marriage 13 years ago to E. State st. district: Nurses home the leading feminine roles in the story of a district of the story of the of City hospital where the leader the story of adventure, romance

> It details the formation of the Philippine constabulary, officered by Americans, who undertook to quell the rebellions and establish eace and order.

Concluding tonight at the Stat! is "They Shall Have Music", star-ring the world's greatest violinist, Jascha Heifetz, with Andrea Leeds Joel McCrea, Gene Reynolds and

Born here Sept. 15, 1914, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Zitto. She was a member of St. George's Catholic church.

Besides her parents she leaves

Reports Submitted At W.C.T.U. Meeting

Mrs. L. M. Kyes of East Pales-tine, county president of the W. C. T. U., gave reports of recent state meeting of the union yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bella Votes for Culler; ternoon in the nome Bruder, East Third st.

New Clerk Chosen At the state convention, which was held in Cleveland, Mrs. Kyes WASHINGTONVILLE, Nov. 8 .- reported that Mrs. Mary B. Irvin Middleton township, died Tuesday MASHINGTONVILLE, Nov. 8.— reported that Mrs. Mary B. Irvin morning at his home in Clarkson. Mayor Lloyd Culler was re-elected was named state president succeed-He was born in Salem Sept. 24, mayor, receiving 279 votes to 84 ing Mrs. Viola Romans, who has been head of the state organization In 1886 Mrs. Margaret Spear received 230 for a number of years. A total of
Besides his wife, he is, survived by two sons, Ralph of Berlin CenMrs. Rose Woods, who received into the state group in the last

> receiving 165 votes to 152 for Mat-centenary, year. A highlight of the thew Fieldhouse and 46 for Homer national convention was a pil-grimage to Churchville, N. Y.,
>
> Three village councilmen were re-elected. They are Clarence Baker, 182; Edward Girard, 162; George Hell 162, New councilmen.

George Hall, 162. New councilmen are Leslie Tingle, 181; Donald Spear, 234; and Marvin Fieldhouse, Winner at Canfield

SINCERELY THANK ALL CANFIELD. Nov. 8. - Mayor ter a long illness of tuberculosis. He was admitted to the home from Salem in 1934.

Funeral service and burial will be at the county home tomorrow.

THOSE WHO SUPPORTED ME George Wilson defeated his opponent, Hugh M. Dickson, by the narrow margin of two votes in the final tabulation of yesterday's vote.

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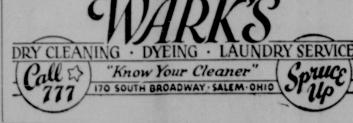
WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL Wilson polled 244 to 242 for Dickson.

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Here and There -:-About Town

offering service in charge of Miss Grace Weaver at the meeting at 7:45 p. m. Monday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rohrbaugh in Ellsworth

baugh in Ellsworth. Christ Mission trucks from Youngstown will stop at the church Tuesday, Nov. 14, for articles which donors are requested to bring to the church as soon as possible.

Recent Births

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Corso, Aetna st. are the parents of a son born late yesterday afternoon at the Salem City hospital. Mrs. Corso is the former Miss Marvine Shoppel of Sandusky. The baby has been named Paul Thomas.

Rotarians Hear Talk Samuel Stites of the Youngstown office of the Ohio Edison Co. spoke on the electrical industry at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at noon Tuesday in the Memorial building. Walter Strain was strain was strain and the loss and the loss and the loss are strain was strain and the loss are strain was strain and the loss are strain as a large strain as a large strain and the loss are strain as a large strain as a large strain and the loss are strain as a large strain and the loss are strain as a large strain as a large strain and the loss are strain as a large strain and the loss are strain as a large strain as a large strain as a large strain and the loss are strain as a large str

At Brigham Young J. Bernard Martin of Salein among the 2,370 students registered for the fall quarter at Brigham would start a recall movement against Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who

Hospital Notes

Jay Hostetter of E. Palestine has entered the Salem City hospital for

Recreation Club To Meet Salem Recreation club will meet Thursday at the Memorial building. The senior group will meet at

.m. and the junior group at

WASHINGTON-More than four out of every five of the 161,395 races in New York City marked a tenant farmers operating under change of sentiment in the metrop-the Farm Security Administration clis, where the organization had rehabilitation program have writ-ten leases. FSA reports showed. New York Republicans were vic ten leases, FSA reports showed. Among other tenant farmers only one in five have written leases. The FSA has advised all farmers to in sist on a written rather than an oral lease, on the ground that it tends to avoid disputes and enables them to plan ahead.

Named in Lottery



Roland Blair

One of 74 persons indicted, Roland Blair, of Quincy, Mass., is pictured as he was taken into custody in Boston as the government pressed investigation of an alleged fake \$20,000,000 lottery.

Goofy Pension Plans Suffer Losses In Ohio, California

(By Associated Press)

Pension plans combining increas- congressional race. Edwin ed grants to the aged with unorthodox methods of raising the money were rejected yesterday by Hall, Republican defeated Johnson, Democrat and Labor party, in a contest to The Missionary society of the topheavy majorities in Ohio and the late Rep. Lord (R-NY

pension proposal advocated by Herbert S. Bigelow. Cincinnati clergyman, to assure income of \$50 a month to those past 60. The plan, which called for a state in- than two to one. come tax and a levy on valuable real estate, was defeated by a margin of more than 3 to 1.

than two to one.

Mayors were chosen in cities, legislators named in states, and a host of countries.

The California returns buried the "ham and eggs" pension program by a tremendous margin, but sponsors said a further fight was plan-The proposition would have stown paid the unemployed past 60 up to spoke \$30 a week, and would have been the financed by a system of state script.

> 2-to-1 total against it Reports from 9,046 of 11,165 precincts showed 504,285 votes for the

Young university, Provo. Utah. The students represent 38 states as well as Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Engand and the Tongan islands.

Would state would been elected by "ham and eggers" last year. Olson said the plan and eggers last year. Olson said the plan and eggers last year. administration plan the employment of "all persons willing and able to work at useful and pro-

surgical treatment.

Helen Louise Welker, R. D. 3, has entered the Salem City hospital for entered the Salem City hospital for tests for public office in the other states where elections were held. Democrat, was elected to the of-fice he reached through the recent resignation of Gov. A. B. Chandler who entered the senate. His Republican opponent was Circuit

Judge King Swope.

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None of the contests for office held nationwide political significance.

Ohio ballots snowed under the permit machine wagering five horse tracks in Heretofore, such wagering h favoring pari-mutuels wa

> township officials selected. For most part, local issues were scanned results for some ink the country's attitude in the

> Cleveland gave Mayor Harold Burton, Republican, his third secutive term. Burton defeat other Republican, John E O year he may seek the senate held by Vic Donahey, Democia



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